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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks were active and irreg-W. J. Bryan said that ould go to Ohio this week and make ion, Governor Harmon should not be nominated for President, The seventeen-year-old girl who kldnapped a baby from a carriage in front of Moun Sinai Hospital on Thursday was ar-rested and sent to Bellevue, the baby being restored to her mother. General Grant's body was removed from the Hotel Buckingham to the chapel on the Hotel Buckingham to the chapel on Governor's Island. — Woodrow Wil-son, W. J. Bryan, Mayor Gaynor and others speke at the Jefferson Day diu-ner of the National Democratic Club. — Word was received from Wash-ington that the Navy Department would ca in making the hydro-aeroplane meet Windmuller, was burned to death at her Sheriff Harburger took possession of the Barnum & Balley menageric on an attachment in a damage suit filed by a former woman rider in the circus.

DOMESTIC .- In his tour of New Theodore Roosevelt defended counting Pennsylvania. Taft men last night claimed 341 delegates pledged to the President and 113 to Mr. Roosevelt; the colone's managers claimed 151 and conceded 49 to Mr. Taft. —— The Stanley steel investigating committee ended its hearings, and expects to spend thirty days in preparing its report as to the existence of a steel trust. — The subnittee of coal operators and anthrameet here next Tuesday; it was said an agreement was expected soon.
It was announced at Lowell, Mass. the Industrial Workers of the World would follow suit.

FOREIGN.-Secretary Knox sailed = It was stated in the province of Azerbaijan,

A memorial to King Edn an aeroptane accident near Ear-le-Duc, France. — Fourteen passengers had a narrow escape from death when the Schutte-Lanz dirigible balloon fell to the earth near Schweizingen. Germany.

day: Highest, 48 degrees; lowest, 41.

### A NOVEL PREDICAMENT.

The locomotive engineers in the Eastfor higher wages find themselves in a in a good-humored discussion of their feared. differences, for both sides know that f anything. They have the fatted calf all follow their brotherly reconciliation. The price of coal is boosted enough to cover the increase in wages and the loss due to suspension, and everything goes along as merrily as a "Big Tim" Sullivan outing, except for the unlucky consumers who have to keep their coal

But the railroad engineers and the railbappy relation to the outside world. The people who ship freight and pay passenger fares are not in the predicament of the poor coal buyer. They don't have to furnish the veal for the reunion feast, and both the engineers and the railroad managers are well aware of of that name, between the Amazon and that fact. The railroads are not unwilling to concede that there would be some merit in the engineers' demands if the added expense of granting them could and Brazil. This district, of twenty thoube passed along to a third party. They do not quarrel with the logic of the ploited for the production of rubber by nouncement of the signing of a contract Whene'er the other players win; arguments made to them, but reply that a British company, which is now in for the construction of a still larger Who seeks to remedy, the while inasmuch as they no longer possess the liquidation. unconditional power to increase freight or passenger rates the plea for an increase should be directed to somebody who can see to it that the needed extra United States, and who went to the prising to thoughtful observers of the

revenue is furnished. The Interstate Commerce Commission not long ago flatly refused to allow the Eastern railroads to raise freight rates. It is to the commission rather than to the railroads, consequently, that the engineers ought to submit their complaint, or to Congress, which created the commission and prescribes its activities. To order a strike against the railroad com- the bare body with the most cruel of process of increase. panies, whose freedom of action is re- whips are the common punishments for strained by the commission, would be failure to produce the required amount for what purpose or what reason these like cutting off one's nose in order to of rubber. Even small boys are thus huge ships are being built. Those first been no trouble. A young man in The spite one's face. It would only cause the railroads unnecessary loss and tend ings, mutilations, drowning, and even have been built for advertising purposes. He and a young woman neighbor had been to depress the level of wages in the

cess in the railroad business. If Chief
Stone wants to do business in the old
way he will have to get out of railroading and into some easier field, like coal
mining, where the public can be plucked
without inconvenience to either strikers

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DERS.

While the Housewives' League is agitating for more public markets, model ones, the grocers are telling the commission which is investigating methods of distribution here that the housewife's store herself is one of the chief causes of of the "postscript order." By this they from households, perhaps more than once in the day, after the main order of the morning has been filled. These are afterthoughts. The housewife, under modern apartment house conditions, never having more than a quart of potatoes or a half dozen eggs at hand, discovers as she goes to the larder, or learns from a servant, that there is only one potato or one egg in the house. Not onehalf the deficiencies in the family's supply are known when the grocer's clerk ealls in the morning or when the mis-

the house. Laucheon is perhaps prepared if any shock or other symptom of the without revealing any more gaps in the cruption was perceptible in the zone. pound to reinforce the two left on the Miss a fairly systematic household, you see-May 4 a success. — Miss a fairly systematic nonsenoid, you see with volcances and solfataras of marked munity at least \$50,000 a week. If that indmuller, daughter of Louis and the grocer contends that it would with volcances and solfataras of marked munity at least \$50,000 a week. If that home, on Woodside Heights, Long Island.—Suffragettes distributed literature from the top of a tally-ho through Fifth avenue and the East Side. morning.

The real reason why going to market for the family's food supply has ceased same geological formation as the active is that families have given up having a food supply. Dinner is at the greeer's Hampshire Theodore Roosevelt defended his "peace" record as President, and declared his opposition to unrestrained articlared his opposition to unrestrained his opposition to unre clared his opposition to unicosta.

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The a generation of housewives given to post-state Bar Association in a meeting at Albany denounced the recall of judges script orders make of a public market, no and of judicial decisions.

Not matter how model?

#### CO-OPERATION.

The controversy between Police Conan acute stage of a difference which seems always to exist here between the police and the judges of the inferior will remain uninjured and undisturbed. eriminal courts. It is not confined to any one judge or police official. Its manifestations at times seem almost to indithat the unions in the Textile Council cate that the courts and the police are as would accept the 10 per cent increase antagonistic as the police and the criminated by the mills; it was believed that

may make mistakes in their arrests and action of a careful public official desirous of seeing that the judge had avail-THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- able all possible material bearing in any Showers. The temperature yester- degree on the prisoner's career before passing sentence. This prisoner, to be prompt in that state. sure, was to be sentenced for a specific offence with which the Police Department records may have had no direct of the courts to declare statutes unconern district who want to go on strike connection. Yet judges have always taken into consideration the general canovel predicament. They can't discover reer of a criminal in determining the an innocent bystander whom they can severity of punishment. Commissioner elect in advance to pay the cost of the Waldo unquestionably had this process strike, and in the absence of such a in mind just as did the prosecutor who victim all the rules which govern an protested against Judge Crain's paroling ordinary wage contest between em- "Louis the Lump," gang leader and manployes and employers have to be sus-killer, in custody of his counsel after pended. The would-be railroad strikers setting aside a previous forfeiture of must look with envy on the coal miners that individual's ball. "Louis the Lump." now out on a "pacific strike." The thus relieved of financial responsibility, promptly disappeared, as the prosecutor

Co-operation in the task of protecting the amusement isn't going to cost them the law-abiding from the criminals, not constant squabbling and bickering, should ready for the celebration which is to characterize both judges and police of-

> "RED RUBBER" IN AMERICA? pended sympathy and expressed indignation over the stories of cruelties said to have been practised upon the natives of the Congo Valley to compel them to secure great supplies of rubber for their taskmasters will be interested in an extraordinary story which is told concerning similar practices for the same purpose in the upper valley of the Amazon. The exact region in question is the Putamavo Valley, traversed by the river its great northern tributary the Yapura, occupying the northeast corner of Peru and abutting upon Colombia, Ecuador sand square miles area, has been ex-

> region year before last at the head of a commission acting in behalf of the company which was operating there. He reports that the Peruvian managers of the local rubber collecting stations they keep in practical slavery, by means

accepted implicitly at its first offering, an advertisement. wealth from the rubber forests.

#### THAT PANAMAN VOLCANO.

The report of a violent and disastrous roleanic eruption in Panama need cause no anxiety for the safety of the canal works. The scene of the outbreak is in the Cordillera of Chiriqui, which is a continuation of the mountain range of tress of the house telephones her first Costa Rica, and this particular peak is and general order for the day, unless the well toward the Costa Rican boundary Canal Zone. That Cordillera, moreover, a quart more, needed for inneheon. The has no direct geological connection with grocer's boy makes his second trip to the hills near the canal. It is doubtful

boy must come again in the afternoon, to all appearances, as far back as history being fed forcibly. bringing with him snother quarter of a runs. Indeed, geological authorities have declared that not one has been active further west, in Costa Rica, is dotted say that it will save the island comin 1834. There is nothing at all remarkable, therefore, in the breaking out of the Chiriqui volcano, which belongs to the volcanoes of Costa Rica and is indeed sidered a campaign document? only a few miles distant from the near

The Canal Zone is fortunate in belongwhich lie one at each side of it. It is an stance gives ground for hope that the old conditions. great works which we are creating there

#### COURT REFORM IN OHIO.

The Ohio papers describe the accept antagonistic as the police and the criminance of the law's delays amendment by It is no credit to either department of umph of the laymen over the lawyers. the public service that this should be so. The amendment was proposed by a for-In the present case the attitude of Judge mer judge and was supported by a few nously. And yet it is a simple, commo Lieutenant M. H. A. Boncour was killed in an aeroplane accident near Bar-le-Duc, performances of a prisoner up for senpoorer antagonists by a series of appeals If the Ohio processes are reasonably free from technicalities and the code of procedure is simple, justice ought to be

Another feature of the amendment shows a disposition to restrict the power stitutional. This is the provision: "No "law shall be held unconstitutional and 'void by the Supreme Court without the "concurrence of all the judges but one, 'except in the affirmance of a judgment "of the Court of Appeals declaring a law "unconstitutional and void." It is some times possible to count up all the judges including those of the lower courts, passit was finally held unconstitutional by a majority of one vote in the highest

court. The Ohio constitutional convention means to stop that, for the proposed has been held unconstitutional by the court below five of the six judges in the ready to stop any break." Supreme Court must declare it uncon-Supreme Court must declare it uncon- So your airship was wrecked in the stitutional in order to make it void. This blizzard. I thought you considered it per will discourage appeals when the lower court has upheld a law, and it will tend to make the declaration of a law unconstitutional less likely than it is at present. It will reduce whatever demand exists for the recall of judges and their

decisions. The convention has declined to follow the advice of Colonel Roosevelt, who delivered in its presence his famous Co lumbus speech advocating the recall of decisions. It has done much better for the people of the state than if it had fol-

STILL BIGGER SHIPS. Simultaneously with the news of the sailing for this port of the largest steamship ever yet built comes the anvessel, larger than the largest yet built. He frames his face with one big smile The charges of cruelty are made by by a much greater margin than that by Seymour Bell, who was for some years which the latter exceeds its largest a British commercial agent in the predecessor. The news will not be surprogress of the last generation in shipbuilding, though it will afford food for speculation. The world long ago got over the feeling which arose when the first leviathans were built, that the smaller hammock in the conservatory. terrorize and oppress the Indians, whom limit of size had been reached and that no more such huge ships would be deof starvation, flogging, torture and signed, and is now prepared to see an

The question is pertinent, however, flogged. Chains, stocks, machete slash- monsters were popularly supposed to Bronx did not allow matters to go so far. burning at the stake "to encourage the and to be doomed to unprofitableness others" are among the atrocities serious- for any other purpose, both of which ly reported by this responsible investi-suppositions are now seen to have been motive Engineers seems to have a dim gator. In such ways thousands of the quite mistaken. Perhaps they did serve suspicion that the usual laws which gov- natives have perished miserably, while as advertisements, but that was not

a scapegoat. Old-fashioned strike meth- their enforced labor and drag out an tions had been true the process of inods cannot be used any longer with suc- indescribably wretched existence. Mr. creasing the size of ships would have cess in the raffroad business. If Chief Bell adds that the company has exer-been persisted in. Practical business

We must assume, therefore, that ship-General in Brazil was recently in- builders and shipowners find some real citizens to adopt American styles. He had Roeiker, jr., Dr. Reginald Fitz, of Johns structed by the British government to advantage, on economical grounds, in just landed at the Battery, and was toll- Hopkins Hospital; Lieutenant Rogers, Samstructed by the British government to advantage, on economical grounds, in investigate the condition of such British subjects—negroes from Barbados— that, therefore, the building of them will that, therefore, the limit of size is as were employed in that region and continue and that the limit of size is heavy ulster flapped at his heels. that his report will soon be at hand. still a matter of speculation. It is likely crowning glory of all-perched on his head, It will be awaited and received with that the largest ships will continue to and toyed with by the biting winds that much interest and with a hope that Mr. be employed in the transatlantic traffic, swept in from the sea, was a brand-new habit of not even going to the grocery Bell may be found to have been grossly as at present, since that must always American straw hat-a fitting crown for a misinformed. Yet there is an irrepressi- remain the most important in the world. citizen in a country where every man is high prices. Especially do they complain ble fear that it may confirm Mr. Bell's Yet there will probably be some very story. In those remote and savage wil- large vessels in the fleets which are to mean the additional orders that come in dernesses there is little restraint upon pass through the Panama Canal, large passions, and the auri sacra fames of the enough to justify the dimensions of Spanish conquistadores may be rivalled locks which have been decided upon, if by their descendants' zeal for wresting not, indeed, to raise the question whether still larger locks would not have been destrable. Of more direct pertinence is the question of dock facilities Danger of Tuberculosis Often Lurks in at New York, where it is evident that we shall soon have to provide berths for 1.000 foot ships.

Governor Dix says that he is "glad that the delegation from New York "State will go to Baltimore unfettered." It would be inhuman to compel the delehousehold is more systematic than most and fully two hundred miles from the gates to travel to the City of Terrapin when they get there next June each will the telephone and sends a hurry call for ridge in which the eruption has occurred and chain, delivered with Mr. Murphy's

At least mere man will have to admit It is to be assumed that the peak in agitators. First they obtain for themtwo prunes left of the last quarter of a Chiriqui. This is a shapely cone 6,480 tages of near-martyrdom in prison by pound purchased. Two prunes are much feet high and one of nearly a dozen extoo few to cook even in an apartment tinct volcanoes in that part of the Corwith a kitchenette, and so the grocer's dillera. They have all been quite dead, tyrdom by way of a protest against

Staten Island is to have a real public kitchen pantry shelf. Thus he has had since the Pliocene Tertiary period. Yet market, conducted on the co-operative to make three visits—we are assuming the same range of mountains a little plan, and the promoters of the project cost housewives as a class less if they activity. Turrialba had an eruption of bright dream is realized the municipal would find out the solitariness of the two great force in 1866, and the great peak ferry will probably have to put on new prunes and one potato in time to bring of Poas had one of memorable violence boats in order to accommodate the rush of settlers to those welcoming shores,

> Is that genealogy which attaches the colonel to a king's family tree to be con-

Washington need not worry about the effect of Representative Cox's bill comng to neither of the geological systems pelling the employment of messenger ndependent formation, lying between and 5 a. m. New York State has been the two and enjoying comparative im- working under such a law for many munity from the earthquake shocks and months, with no detriment to the mesother phenomena which disturb them, senger service and considerable gain to In that particular it is well chosen as the health and morals of the youths who missioner Waldo and Judge Mulqueen is the site of the canal, and that circum- aspired to the "night trick" under the

> To judge from the testimony given age grocer is a self-sacrificing public Day" column on April & benefactor, for whom out of common humanity a popular subscription should

It is to be hoped that Governor Dix will approve the appropriation of \$750 .from Hayana for Norfolk, Va., on the In the present case the attitude of Judge and was supported by a lew will approve the appropriation of \$1.00conclusion of his visit to the Central Mulqueen is distinctly unfortunate. The lawyers, but in general the members of 1000 for Letchworth Village which the police may have inaccurate records of the bar in the convention fought it stren- Legislature has made. That institution, in the care of the feeble-minded and sense measure, for the most part corre- epileptics, not only seeks to perform the arraignments of prisoners-frequently sponding to a plan advocated by Prest duty which this generation owes to they do, being merely human beings, dent Taft. It makes impossible more those unfortunates, but supplies a means dispatch received at St. Petersburg said they do, being merely human beings, den factor and that an American mission station had been attacked by Kurdish priests at Suj of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty in ones and those involving constitutions.

The need of such an institution to check the constitution of sending to the judge at Commissioner questions, which may be carried up to the rapid and alarming growth in the Waldo's direction the data in the Police the state's highest court. This will take number of such dependents on public bounty is acknowledged. New York tence. It might rather be deemed the cases to exhaust the resources of their Letchworth Village. Further appropriaof a wise and beneficent policy. It is in pressed views about care for such un- Roosevelt. fortunates and the necessity of checking a heavy drain on the state,

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"Orleanians," says "The Charlotte Ol server." "can hear with much complacency of breaking levees on the Mississippi's It means just so much less water pouring down upon them. But they must feel nerv brings their own turn a little nearer." This ing upon a given law and say that though is hardly borne out, if a private letter from most of them have held it constitutional a sugar company official just north of New Orleans is to be believed. This letter says: "Don't worry about me, While we liv river, we have the best levee slong the stream, and we still have a margin of amendment provides that unless a law twelve feet before the water reaches the top. Also, we have plenty of colored hands

fect?"
"The ship was perfect," replied the inventor, stiffly. "The air was at fault."-

OPTIMISTIC.

Who nurse and treasure up their woes I argue that the men worth while Are those who have a constant smile, Are beaten 'cause they have a grouch. I like the politician who Can smile, though plans may

through; The man or woman who will buy Without a groan when food is high; Who yields, with smiles, a much sough

Upon the cars. I proudly greet The man who "roots" and still can grin Who shows by practice that this life Need not retain each petty strife; Who stops his chasing after dough, Some joy and friendship to bestow.

Wesley Kroeck, whose wife, the author of "The Family Beautiful," is suing him sometimes death. Hideous beatings on almost illimitable extension of the if his wife had devoted herself to cooking for divorce, is reported as having said that and had occasionally darned his socks "instead of trotting around to tell other people what they should do" there would hav looked upon as engaged for some time by their friends. One evening at a gathering of young people the girl held forth in a learned way on the subject of eugenics. The young bookkeeper was displeased and a disern in strikes cannot apply in a field in those who survive and succeed in procussion followed on the way home which rewhich the public has taken the precau- ducing the tale required by their mas- were not unprofitable. It is not credible, gagement. The man told the girl's mother makes the Orier one quite antedituvian.

tion to protect itself against being made | ters are paid the merest pittance for moreover, that if those early supposi- that the little flat which he could afferd to

"I'm a self-made man," said the proud

It does not take long for America's future

Dentist-Penley, the novelist, was in this morning and had a tooth pulled.

Friend-Ah! An extract from a popular author, as it were.—Boston Transcript.

#### SANITARY MOVING

## Unfumigated Rooms.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Since this is moving season may tirect the attention of your readers to the fact that one of the chief ways of getting tuberculosis, as well as several other dis eases, is that of moving into rooms that have previously been occupied by a careless or ignorant consumptive? One should never move into rooms until they have been fumiin handcuffs and leg restrainers, but gated, unless he knows that the former occupants have for at least two years been tate is discovered mistress or maid takes a hundred miles west of it, so that the Brooklyn that has been occupied by a different family every year for at least six years and there has been a death from consumption in those rooms every year that the London suffragettes are clever Many families move into a different house after the death of a member. The germs almost sure to show that there are only question is the well known Volcan de selves the somewhat doubtful advan- which cause tuberculosis will live two years in a dark room, but if exposed to the light they die in about ten days; hence the im portance of admitting plenty of light and air into all the living rooms of a house Before moving into rooms they should be fumigated with formaldehyde gas, or else thoroughly disinfected by the use of plenty of hot water and good strong roap or salsoda applied to the floors, walls and cell-

> ings. The intelligent, careful and conscientious nsumptive, who promptly destroys his putum by burning or disinfecting it and who holds a paper napkin or handkerchief to the mouth when coughing or sneezing, is ot dangerous to any one with whom he lives or works, but the ignorant or careless one is a menace to the community as well as to his family.

It is gratifying to note that the death ut in half in the last twenty-five years, we are progressing. every one to keep the windows open, both of War and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, Mrs. soon be conquered. It is notable that nearly all communicable diseases are most prevalent during cold weather, when the win-GEORGE FISK.

New York, April 9, 1912.

#### BOY SCOUTS IN SWITZERLAND. Mitchell Harrison being hostesses. To the Editor of The Tribune. .

Sir: Being a constant reader of your valuable paper I took notice of the news that Switzerland was going to have a Boy before the state commission which is Scout organization based on English lines. investigating the price of food, the aver- width was printed in your "Talk of the afternoon, when a musical was enjoyed.

ten years already, being a member of same year and has been a great success. Every boy sixteen years and over can join. The officers and their wives. overnment furnishes each member with a unday afternoon

oung man has to join the army, thereby and treasurer. easing to be a member of the so-called

#### THE ILLINOIS PRIMARIES. To the Editor of The Tribun

Sir: The supporters of the President need ot be worried by the outcome of the Illinois primaries. A state whose first choice is Circus Barker Champ Clark would naturally cast a heavy vote for H. F.

New York, April 11, 1912.

### THE TRIBUNE HABIT.

said, "I took your advice and now I have acquired The Tribune habit. It was a very man who took good advice when he had the chance. Then we parted, smiling. Brooklyn, April 10, 1912. H. G.

#### NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 13.-On acount of the backwardness of the season at Tuxedo this week, there were few arrivals Mrs. Howland Davis and Mrs. Robert R. and as yet few have taken advantage of the fishing on account of the cold weather. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Keech arrived by notor to-day, to pass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason are at Kineralg for the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, who passed he winter in Washington, will open Carn-

well next week. Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman will arrive at Paxhurst on May 1.

Among the cottagers who are now here for the spring are Mrs. Charles J. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop McKim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Tams, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tilford and Mr. and Mrs S. G. Mortimer.

One of the early affairs of the season will be the marriage of Miss Alice Andreae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andreae, jr., of Tuxedo Park, to Woodbury Seamans, second son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Seamans, of No. 515 Madison avenue. New York City. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Church, in Tuxedo, on Saturday, April 27, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William Fitzsimon, a former rector of St. Mary's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andreae have taken the Seton cottage, in Tuxedo Park, for the spring. During the spring there will be an invita-

tion tournament on the golf links, a series of lawn tennis matches on the courts of the Tennis and Racquet Club and the annual horse show in the second week in June. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George William Douglas are at the club, previous to open-

ing their villa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Curtis, Mr. and airs. M. G. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, S. M. Roosevelt, William Post, G. Willett Van Nest, H. G. Pell, Addison Cammack, Edward/ D. Livingstone, William Fahnestock, William Parsons and A. Van Cortlandt, ir., arrived to-day.

### BUT NOT TOO OLD TO MARRY.

From The Baltimore American, ared too old to teach at thirty.

# People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, April 13.-The President, Mrs. Taft and Miss Taft entertained a party of ung people at dinner to-night, afterward taking them to the Belasco, where they occupied two boxes. In the party were Miss Roelker, Miss Edith Roelker, William uel Elliott and George Harrison. Dr. Fitz and Mr. Roelker joined Miss Taft's house

#### THE CABINET.

Washington, April 13.-The Secretary of the Interior, who is now in the West, will return on Monday. He and Mrs. Fisher will be joined by their two sons, who are McLaughlin, William Bruce Brown, Horace to come from Harvard for their spring va-

The Secretary of Commerce and Labo returned this afternoon from a speech making trip in the West. Mrs. Nagel will go to St. Louis on Monday to make usual spring visit to relatives.

#### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 13.-The Austrian Am bassador and Baroness Hengelmüller opened the embassy to-night for the first entertalnment given there in many months, as the baroness has just returned from a visit to Vienna. Their guests were the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Senator and Mrs. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim, the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke, Count von Podewils-Durniz, of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, the French military attaché and Countess de Chambrun, Miss Josephine Patten, Miss Yvonne Townsend, and Count Csekonics and Baron von Freudenthal, both of the embassy. The Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmiller will go to New York on Monday, to remain until the middle of the week.

There was a brilliant array of diplomats at the Japanese Embassy at 5 o'clock this afternoon to attend the reception which the Ambassador and Viscountess Chunda gave to the members of the corps. The drawing rooms and hallways, as well as the tea room, were a bower of flowers, the regular Japanese custom of using large branches of blossoms, rather than a compact mass of small flowers, being in evidence.

A. Kerr Clark Kerr, attaché of the British Embassy, sailed from New York to-day for England on leave of absence.

#### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 13.-The Italian bassador, Marchioness Cusani and Donna Beatrice Cusani were the guests of honor at a dinner given to-night by Mr. and Mrs. rate from tuberculosis in this city has been Richard Reid Rogers. Their other guests included Senator Burton, Representative Gourd, Mrs. Waldron B. Vanderpoel had Were and Mrs. Weeks, the Assistant Secretary day and night, this dread disease would Hinckley, Miss Maury, Miss Elizabeth Reld Rogers, Mr. von Bulow, of the German Embassy: Mr. Maugras, of the French Embassy; Brigadier General Edwards and Edward J. Berwind.

afternoon, Miss Martha C. Codman, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, who entertained for her daughter: Mrs. Walter Howe and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Boardman entertained a number of guests at luncheon to-day. Twin Oaks, the country place of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Bell, was the meeting place for several hundred Washington people this

A hop at Fort Myer to-night took from nyself. The organization is growing every Washington a large contingent of the Montgomery Strong. younger set,.

The Congressional Tennis Club, a new oruniform and a regular army rifle. They ganization, to which the wives and daughhave one or two exercises for two evenings ters of members of the House and Senate ing being performed by the Rev. Dr. Erbelong has elected Miss Page, daugh of Senator Page, of Vermont, president, and of Eleanor, Miss Mary Douglas Graham With the age of twenty every able-bodied Miss Sibyle Hayes, of California, secretary

### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Weddings, charitable entertainments, din-

ners and dances crowd the social programme for the remainder of the month making the post-Easter one of the gayes in years. During the week just closed there have been a number of brillians dances, that given by Mrs. Rodman Wana maker on Friday night being one of the most picturesque and artistic of the season, the entire second floor at Sherry's being transformed into a model of the palace and gardens of Versaliles. The guests numbered about one hundred and were seated at four crescent shaped tables, and Sir: I met a man two or three weeks ago the dinner was served by sixty men in at a newsstand and asked if he ever read Louis XVI livery, with black clothes and The Tribune. He said he didn't. I fold him cream colored coats bound with red and to try it once. He said he'd be glad to. gold. After the dinner a number of pro-Yesterday I met him again. I had forgot- fessionals entertained the guests, and genten our previous talk. He had not. He eral dancing followed. It was one of the had a Tribune in his hand. "By Jove," he most beautiful affairs ever given at Shereasy habit to acquire, and one difficult to of the week included those given by Mrs. departed on the Berlin for the Mediterrabreak." I told him I was glad to find a John R. Drexel, Mrs. Henry W. Poor and Mrs. Theodore Hostetter on Tuesday; one Miss Resamond Burr, Miss Frances Burr, by Miss Dinsmore on Wednesday, the Priday Juniors on Friday, and the last of the Metropolitan Dances last night at Sherry's,

> Among the dances scheduled for next week are those of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., on Tuesday, at her house, on Madison avenue; another of the dances arranged by Livingston, at the Colony Club, on Thursday night, and a dance by Mrs. Frederick Edey to-morrow night at the Hotel Gotham.

The weddings of the week opening to-day include that of Miss Dorothy Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Raynor Hayden, to Alfred Macy, son of Mrs. William H. Macy, 2d. of Morristown, N. J., on Thursday, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Herbert W. Shipman, and a reception will follow at the house of Dr. and Mrs. Hayden, No. 121 West 55th street. The nen Coddington, Miss Ruth and Miss Faith Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rathbone, of Al-Hayden, Miss Marjorie Curtis, Miss Eleanor Lamson, Miss Agnes Edgar and Miss Susan Fish Dresser. Josiah Macy will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Richard H. Williams, jr., Marshal H. Russell, Frederick H. Thomas, Richard King Thorndike, of Boston; Davis H. Coddington, Henry C. Beste, Robert H. Crocker and T. Chesley Richardson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Davis, was married yesterday afternoon, in the Church of the Incarnation, to Lawrence Howe, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. William M. Grosvenor, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, assisted by the Rev. William Beach Olmstead, of Pomfret School. The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin, trimmed with chiffon and duchess lace, and the court train was of satin, trimmed with lace. She wore a lace vell fastened with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and ferns. Miss Ruth Gardner Davis was her sister's maid of honor and wore a frock of pale green crepe de chine, trimmed with pink roses, and carried Princeton roses. The bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Sibyl White Davis; Miss Derothy Bull, Miss Dorothy Hurry and Miss Anna Cronkhite. They were in gowns of white crepe de chine, trimmed with pale green and Their hats were of natural straw. Their bouquets consisted of Princeton roses. Howland S. Davis, a brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were another brother, W. Shippen Da- Dix looks almost like a statesman.

vis; the bridegroom's brother, Stanley Howe; Morton Newhall, of Philade William M. Rutter, of Chicago, and Hats. erly Foster, jr., of Boston. The ceremo was followed by a reception at the hone of the bride's parents, No. 204 Madian

One of the most unusual charitable enter tainments of the year is scheduled for Tuesday night, when the members of Aur. illary XIX of Stony Wold Sanatorium will give a living moving picture show at the It is called "The Cynic Get a Laph," and many amusing and interesting features are promised. There is to be "Chamber of Horrors," in which will appear Miss Eleanora Kissel, Miss Carol Murray, Miss Zoe Hannah, Miss Margaret Sloan, Miss Clara Cheesman, Miss Helen Green, Frank Kinnicutt, Norton Newhall, Alvin Baird, Francis Colby, Langdon Gille George Gilder, Sidney Henshaw, Harold Stokes, Hugh D. Rose and John Marsh, Miss Zoe Hannah is arranging a Puncy and Judy show, and there will be a sod

water fountain, at which will be found Miss Eleanor and Miss Mabel Hinton, Miss Martha Orr and Miss Gertrude Parter Flowers and eigarettes will be sold by Miss Emily Coe, Miss Sibyl Davis, Miss Johns R. Auchincless, Miss Louise Baldwin, Miss Catharine Crane, Miss Anita Emmet, Miss Mary Ostrander and Miss Dorothy Perkins, General dancing will close the evening entertainment. Serving on the floor committee will be

Howland S. Davis, Alfred Ely, jr., Edward Shippen, 2d, Oliver Wagstaff, Frederic B Jennings, jr., and J. Horton Ijams. The executive committee is composed of Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Ina A. Kissel, Miss Gertrude Pardee, Miss Katharine Cran Miss Alice Fox, Mrs. George S. Franklin Mrs. Throop M. Wilder and Miss Eleanor Hinton. The patronesses include Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mrs. Prescott Hall Butle Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mrs. Howland Davis Mrs. E. Morgan Grinnell, Mrs. Langdon Geer, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Will iam Church Osborn and Mrs. J. Pierpont A bazaar for the benefit of the Mount

Loretto Italian Mission, in Elizabeth street, was held yesterday afternoon and evening, under fashionable patronage. There were all kinds of useful and fancy articles on sale, such as spring hats, flowers, toys pictures, etc. Mrs. Charles J. Welch had charge of the fancy table and was assisted by Mrs. John Duncan Emmet, Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Mrs. Michael J. Mulqueen and others. The util ity table was presided over by Mrs. Mason Jones, who had with her Mrs. Stuart P West, Mrs. August Benziger, Miss Rosalie O'Brien and Miss Marie Lyons. Mrs. Ger ald M. Borden had charge of the candy table and her assistants were Mrs. Charles Du Vivier, Miss Helen and Miss Yvonne charge of the toy table, and with her were Miss Kate Campion and Miss Annie Holland. Mrs. Schuyler Warren, Miss Hope Warren, Miss Agnes Claffin and Miss Neel Johnston sold pictures, and at the hat table was Mrs. M. Westergren. Above the platform, where J. Mentgom-

ery Strong stood, was the sign "Votes for Girls," to determine who was the most popular girl at the fair.

Mrs. Charles J. Welch gave a dinner for Cardinal Farley in the Louis XIV room of the Gotham between the afternoon and evening sessions. Her guests were the Rev. David J. Hearn, S. J., the Rev. W. H. Walsh, S. J., Father Lewis, Mr., and Mrs. August Benziger, Mrs. Charles Emery Mrs. E. R. Thomas, of New York, 1s Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. West, Mr. I want to call your attention to the fact spending some days with friends in Wash-that Switzerland has had Boy Scouts about ington. Rosalie O'Brien, Miss Mary Fowler and J,

In St. Thomas's Church on Tuesday afternoon the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould was baptized, the christennest M. Stires. The child received the name and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels acting as god mothers and Kingdon Gould as godfather, Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., and Miss Edith and

Miss Gloria Gould. Mrs. John A. Black gave a dinner dance at the Piaza last night. The banquet room, where Mrs. Black received her guests, was decorated with paims and the ballroom with spring flowers and bay trees. There was general dancing throughout the evening, followed by a supper at midnight, after which the dancing was resumed. A second supper or early breakfast was served at 4 o'clock. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. McCrea, Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, the Duchesse de Chaulnes, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, sr., and Mrs. Benjamin Griffen. Among those who sailed for Europe yesterday on board the Olympic were Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Mrs. John Wyeth and Ernesto G. Fabbri. Those who nean were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrep Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranney Carse, who were married a few days ago in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, who were married in Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday,

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps. Maude G. Shepherd will sail for Europe on Wednesday on the Carmania. Mrs. Vanderbilt will remain abroad until the end of June, and on her return will open her Newport villa for the season. Miss Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, will go abroad in June for the summer. Miss Shepherd will remain in Europe with them.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard has returned to New York from Europe after an absence

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Murray have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Rathbone, daughter of the late bany, to William Fellowes Morgan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs W. Fellowes Morgan, of Short Hills, N. J. Miss Rathbone, who was introduced to society last winter, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Murray since the death of her parents. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Harvard, class of '19. He is a grandson of Mrs. David P. Morgan, of No. 70 Park avenue, and also of the late Henry Leavitt. No date has been set

for the wedding. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson Sloan early this month at their Paris house, No. 43 Rue Lille, Mrs. Sloan is a daughter of Mrs. Sidney de Kay, of this city.

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Newport, April 13.—Phillips A. Clark was here to-day inspecting Sea Beach, his place on Ocean avenue.

Charles F. Hoffman was a visitor to-day. Miss Romola Dahlgren has returned from Mrs. French Vanderbilt is in New York

for the week end. Ex-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James made an inspection to-day of his yacht Aloha, which is being taken out of winter

MAYBE-JUST THIS ONCE.

### From The Providence Journal.

After thinking it over, Governor Dix has concluded that an extra session of the New York Legislature is unnecessary. For once Governor